

PAY IN FULL.

This is the Demand Which Will Ultimately be Made

Upon Either Turkey or Bulgaria—Thorough Investigation Has Begun.

Washington, March 4.—It is learned at the State department that the attitude of Mr. Leishman, the United States Minister to Turkey, is liable to be misunderstood owing to the brevity of the cable report that he has preferred a demand upon Turkey in the case of Miss Stone. The understanding here is that a transaction in that line by Mr. Leishman, may have been undertaken in the line of saving all future rights rather than the submission of an unequalled demand for the punishment of the brigands and a repayment of the indemnity given to the brigands. The same sort of a caveat either has or will be, filled with the Bulgarian government. The legal ef-

fect of this action is simply to save all rights against either of these governments or against both of them, pending the conclusion of the exhaustive inquiry which the State department is making through its minister and other agents into Miss Stone's case. When that inquiry is concluded it is expected that the department will be in a position to squarely place the responsibility for the kidnapping and when that has been done, no time will be lost in pressing the claim both in punishment of the perpetrators of the outrage, and for the repayment of the ransom. Meanwhile, acting under instructions of the State department, Mr. Leishman will prefer no specific claim against either Turkey or Bulgaria.

RED TAPE.

Chief Durkin to Tear a Few Yards From Police Department.

A resolution was introduced at Council meeting Monday evening for repeal of the city law creating the police patrol signal system. It was referred to the Ordinance committee. The resolution was introduced at request of Chief of Police Durkin, who wants the Police department under one head. As it is now, the signal oper-

tors are subject to orders of the mechanical engineer, the fire chief and the chief of police. Chief Durkin wants to be able to issue orders direct, thereby doing away with a lot of red tape. When the law is repealed, if it is repealed, there will be no more people employed as "patrol operators." They will be employed as "police officers."

SLAVES FOR DEBT.

Governor Taft Tells of the Practice of Slavery in the Philippines.

Washington, March 4.—The extent of slavery in the Philippines was discussed by Governor Taft before the House Insular committee today. In response to questions by members, he said slavery was confined to the Southern Moro Islands. The investigation made by Governor Taft and his associates had brought out that the slavery included men, women and children, who were slaves for debt. The slaves could buy their liberty but un-

less this was done, the condition ran from generation to generation. The slaves were members of the family and the relation was comparatively mild, if it was possible to consider any form of slavery as mild. Governor Taft said Dato Mandi had already abolished slavery by decree. How effective this was, could not be stated.

"It indicated," said Governor Taft, "how willing they are to consider our desires and the possibilities of eradicating the system."

CHICAGO MAKES HENRY WELCOME

Lots of Red Fire Last Night and Elaborate Entertainment Today.

Chicago, March 4.—The Chicago which Prince Henry saw last night by the glare of many lights and red fire was presented to him today by the clearer light of the sun. The welcome which he received last night was repeated and emphasized and he was given further opportunity to enjoy his expressed desire to meet American citizens at close range. During the day he listened to an address from the Central Bund, of St. Paul, placed a wreath on the Lincoln monument in Lincoln park and enjoyed a luncheon and reception at the Germania club.

The presentation of the address by Governor Van Sant, of Minnesota, was the first detail of the day's official program. The Prince received the Governor and a committee accompanying him in his private parlor, after he had eaten breakfast.

By 11 o'clock all those who were to accompany the Prince during the day, had assembled at the Auditorium, and without delay the party entered the carriages waiting to convey it to Lincoln park and the Germania club. In the carriage with the Prince were Mayor Harrison, Rear Admiral Evans and former Secretary of War, Robert T. Lincoln.

In nearly every door and window passed, curious faces were to be seen. Handkerchiefs were waved at him from the windows and the crowds along the streets shouted a greeting. The Prince was kept busy touching

his cap in response. Rear Admiral Evans, enthusiastically addressed as "Bob," was also the recipient of considerable attention. While decorations along the route were not profuse, they were sufficiently in evidence to give the streets a semi-holiday appearance and numerous pictures of the Prince were in the windows.

A dense crowd numbering thousands was crushed about the sombre statue of the great emancipator when the Prince and his entourage came upon the scene. Cries of "Hoch der Kaiser," and "hurrah for Heinrich," were numerous. The representative of the German Emperor, grave, but of pleasant mien withal, bowed repeatedly from his carriage.

The Prince was all gravity as he entered the plot of clearly swept grounds surrounding the monument, and laid at the feet of the image of the martyred President, the laurel of respect. The whole ceremony lasted but a few moments. The Prince and his official party quickly re-entered their carriages and started at a brisk trot for the Germania club, transformed, for the occasion, into a bit of the Fatherland. It has been carefully planned to make the entertainment of the royal guest at the club the crowning achievement of the day. He was to be made to feel at home, despite the formalities with which such functions must be encumbered. A burst of music from a brass band heralded the Prince's coming and

(Continued on second page.)

NEW PLANTS.

Mr. Barber Not Yet Ready to Talk About Plans.

Mr. O. C. Barber stated Tuesday to a reporter for the Democrat that he would not be ready to make any announcement relating to new plants until after the light and water question at Barberton was settled. "I will probably have some important announcements to make then," he said, "but at present I am giving attention to the other matters, which I think on and Barberton all week."

JUVENILE

Offenders in Separate Court.

Bill to Kill Two Birds With One Stone.

Senate Disposed to Dodge on Local Option.

(Special Correspondence.)

Columbus, O., March 4.—Senator Herrick, of Cleveland, has introduced a bill in the General Assembly affecting his own city and the city of Cincinnati. It provides for the creation of juvenile courts in these two cities, to deal with persons under sixteen years of age who may be arrested for crimes. The insolvency courts in the two cities which, it appears, are not overburdened with work are to constitute these juvenile courts. The proposed law is to serve the double purpose of giving the insolvency courts more to do, and to also provide a means of less severe punishment for evil disposed youth than sending them to jail for a first offense.

The Senate adopted the Thomas House resolution memorializing Congress to pass the pending bill to reduce from six to three months the service required of army nurses to make them eligible to pensions.

Mr. Conings' House bill raising the age limit from 15 to 21 years at which deaf mutes may attend day schools was made a law by the Senate. This bill is identical with one introduced in the Senate by Mr. Chamberlain, but as action by the Senate would make the Conings bill a law, he asked that it be passed.

Exactly 40 new bills were introduced in the House Monday.

The Senate Committee on Judiciary reported favorably a House bill providing for the appointment of an additional stenographer for the Supreme Court.

The members of the Senate are already showing a disposition to dodge on the Beal local option bill. On the reading of the bill for the second time in the Senate, Monday evening, Senator Wirt, a friend of the measure, moved its reference to the Committee on Judiciary. Senator Royer moved an amendment by asking that the bill be referred to the Committee on Taxation. This amendment brought Senator Harris to his feet who supported in a speech Senator Wirt's motion to have the bill referred to the Judiciary committee. The nays and yeas were taken on Mr. Royer's amendment, was agreed to by a vote of 17 to 7, all members of the Judiciary committee voting to have the bill referred to the Taxation committee.

K. J. MURDOCH.

LUXURIES.

Apples Are In That Class and No Other.

Since the drop in the price of eggs, the place of honor in the "high price" list is transferred to the apple, which must now be classed among the luxuries. The local market is now being supplied entirely by outside dealers and most of the apples are coming from Missouri. Apples now cost more than oranges and in grocery parlance, "one cannot even look at an apple now-a-days without putting up five cents."

This year, by the way, the small orange is the thing. The small orange is sweeter, juicier and better in every way than many of the larger varieties which seem to be dry and pithy.

ECHO

Of Famous Dreyfus Case.

Major Esterhazy Reported to be In America.

New York, March 4.—Major Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy, who confessed that he forged the Dreyfus Border-out, has according to the Herald, been seen in this city. He is said to have spent two hours in a Broadway restaurant in agitated conversation with a young man and woman. Esterhazy was shabbily dressed and his features were extremely thin.

MERITS

Of Two Tip Top Launches

Will be Tested by Race on Summit Lake.

"The Corsair" will be the name of Mr. Fred W. Work's new launch which will arrive and take its first dip in the canal and Summit lake about April 1. This will be one of the finest crafts on local waters. Mr. S. B. Lafferty's boat, "The Racine," may or may not be a speedier vessel. The question will be determined and a wager settled on Summit lake soon after Mr. Work's boat arrives.

"FOR SALE"

The Place Where Lincoln First Saw the Light.

Louisville, Ky., March 4.—Lincoln's birthplace, located a mile from Hodgsonburg, is advertised in the "for sale" columns of the last issue of the Hodgsonburg Herald, as the taxes have not been kept up on the property.

Enterprising eastern men bought the land a few years ago, and there was wild talk of spending millions to beautify the place, making it into a government park. Then the cabin in which the Civil War President saw light was taken away to the World's Fair, and since then public interest in the historic spot has waned.

LOT OF GOOD,

No Doubt, It Will Do to Introduce This Bill.

Findlay, O., March 4.—It is announced here that Ralph D. Cole, Hancock county's Representative, will this week introduce a bill in the House to abolish the fee system in so far as county officials are concerned and to place them on stipulated annual salaries. It is said the bill will reduce expenditures in this direction about 50 per cent.

FIFTH TIME

Barn on Hospital Grounds Has Been on Fire.

The barn on the City Hospital grounds came very near destruction by fire Monday evening and Tuesday morning. The fire started at 6:30 Monday evening, from a defective door, but was soon put out by departments 1 and 2. At 5:30 Tuesday morning, it was again discovered that the barn was in flames. The loss is \$300. This is the fifth time this barn has been on fire.

VETERANS

Signed Pension Vouchers and Swapped Yarns.

Monday was "pension day," and it was a common thing to find a group of the veterans crowded together and swapping stories of the days of '61-'65, when they lived the exciting life of camp and field.

There are about 800 persons on Akron's pension list, of which number there are very few Spanish-American war soldiers.

THE WEATHER:

SNOW IN NORTH PORTION TONIGHT; WEDNESDAY, RAIN OR SNOW.

SPILLED ACID

On Man They Sought to Save and He Will Die.

Ravenna, O., March 4.—Lou Case, a farmer aged 40, residing three miles north of here, attempted suicide in the presence of his friends in a saloon here last night. With the words, "I am tired of life," he raised a bottle of carbonic acid to his lips and drank the contents. Companions knocked the bottle out of his hand, spilling the acid over his face, and burning his eyes horribly. He will probably die.

BUILDERS

Have Opened Their Exchange.

Office in Hamilton Building.

Mr. F. J. Wettach Is the Secretary.

The Builders' Exchange opened offices Tuesday morning in the Hamilton building. The Exchange occupies a suite of four rooms, three of which are used as an assembly room for general purposes, the other being devoted to the use of the secretary, Mr. F. J. Wettach. They are handsomely fitted up and well adapted to the needs of the Exchange.

The Exchange begins business with a membership of 45. The officers of the Exchange are: President, F. H. Weeks; first vice president, Jas. Brown; second vice president, H. P. Cahill; secretary, F. J. Wettach; treasurer, W. A. McClellan; board of directors, F. C. Kasch, A. E. Lyman, A. M. Hamm, John Crisp, J. H. Myers, J. Ed. Good, Frank Fieberger, Thomas Brady.

"MORE TIME."

It's Too Muddy For Street Committee to Work.

The Street committee of Council has also not been doing much lately. "It's too muddy to work," said Mr. Seidell, chairman of the committee. This explanation was made after the following dialogue between him and Mr. Gauthier:

"How about the improvement of Poplar st?" asked Mr. Gauthier.
"The committee asks for more time," was the reply.
"And Jackson st?"
"More time."
"Huron st, too?"
"More time."
"Also Bell st?"
"More time."

NOT A CANDIDATE.

One Year of Council Enough For Mr. Seidell.

Councilman John W. Seidell, from the Second ward, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election. He states that his business will not permit him to devote as much time to Council as is required, and he believes that unless a person can attend regularly he should not be elected. Mr. Seidell has been a regular attendant, but he says he cannot continue to take the time from his other affairs.

CROSSING AT THE COLONIAL

Councilman Seidell Monday night presented a motion that the Commissioners be requested to construct a crossing on Maiden Lane alley at the Colonial theatre. He asked that it be made large and substantial, and stated that the present crossing was in very bad shape.

LURED

From Train in Canton, and Robbed of \$80.

Canton, O., March 4.—George Cadiz of Chicago was lured from a Ft. Wayne train here and robbed of \$80 and valuables in a saloon near the station. One man held Mr. Cadiz, while the other went through his pockets. They knocked him down and made their escape to the train.

MAGNIFICENT AUDIENCE

Made Brilliant the Opening of Colonial Theatre.

"Florodora" Pleased Though Not Entirely Up to General Expectations.

The largest and probably the most fashionable audience ever gathered to see a theatrical performance in Akron was present at the new Colonial theatre Monday night, when "Florodora" was given as the initial performance in that playhouse. "Florodora" is an English musical comedy, the play being merely the vehicle which carries a variety of jests and music. If the host of pretty girls, the songs, the comedian, and beautiful scenery and costumes were omitted there would be not a great deal remaining.

The company presenting "Florodora" in Akron is in the main, first class. Grace Dudley, as Lady Holyrood, filled the principal woman's part admirably. Alf C. Wheelan, the comedian of the show, was very good, as Anthony Tweedlepunch. Chas. H. Bowers, as Lord Abercrombie, and Thos. A. Klerman, as Cyrus W. Giffain, proprietor of the Island Florodora, were all that their parts required. Other prominent parts of both men and women were probably not up to the expectations of a considerable part of the audience.

The most popular and withal the best feature of the show was the double sextette in the "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden" song, although other songs were fairly well sung and the chorus fair. The audience, typically Akronian, was not given to extraordinary applause, though moderate outbursts of approbation at frequent intervals testified to its appreciation of a good thing.

But all in all, the opening was a most distinct success, and the Colonial theatre is something of which Akron should be and is proud. The arrangements for the comfort and convenience of patrons were excellent and especially so considering the fact that it was an opening night when attaches are expected to be more or less unfamiliar with the arrangement of the house. The nicely uniformed ushers, the check rooms and other conveniences, and the absence of noise and confusion left a splendid impression, and that the lessees of the house and the local manager know their business, is to be further demonstrated in future.

Between the first and second acts Photographer H. F. Peck took a flash light picture of the audience, and later secured a picture of the company on the stage as it appeared in the closing scene.

There were a very few vacant seats in the theatre Monday night, undoubtedly those of someone who had bought tickets and was unable to attend. The sale for tonight's performance has been equally large. Tomorrow night "Eight Bells" will be given.

The exterior of the new theatre is no index to the interior. Within, all appointments are complete and stylish, with appearance as good as that of any theatre in Ohio, and patrons were very agreeably surprised at the thoroughness of detail and general arrangement for convenience of both the

actors and audience. Briefly, the Colonial has been erected at a cost of \$72,000. In dimensions, it is 74x116, and has a seating capacity of 1,800, with accommodations for 150 people on the stage. The stage is 36x72. Its advantages are height, and dressing room accommodations, there being 15 well-equipped rooms for the players.

The light arrangements for the building are thorough, with precautions taken against the disappearance of either electric or gas light. The interior is wholly lighted by electricity, but in case the current should leave, there is a complete system of gas jets which can be lighted in an incredibly short time. The number of lights in the building is 1,400, and a large chandelier hangs from the ceiling. Here and there Cupid figures are holding clusters of electric light bulbs, and the ornamental fixtures are grand.

Colonial architecture is adhered to in the interior construction, and Italian decorations ornament the walls and ceilings. The pictures and designs are very pretty, giving the interior a metropolitan appearance. Large pillars near the stage heighten the colonial effect, and give a better appearance to the boxes. The box arrangements are good, with floors carpeted with Brussels, and seats upholstered elegantly. Draperies are also provided, and add greatly to the effect and convenience.

On every floor there are smoking rooms and ladies' parlors, and on the first floor and in the balcony, aisles are carpeted, and seats so arranged that when occupants arise the chairs will turn about at right angles, so that aisles are formed between every two rows of chairs. All seats on the first floor and in the dress circle in the balcony are cushioned. Brass railings are used about the boxes, the balcony and the gallery.

On the first floor, there is a railing between the orchestra and the main house. Good arrangements have been made for the orchestra.

The first floor will accommodate 700 people, the balcony 500, and the gallery, about 700.

The lobby, which comprises the main entrance to all floors, is a great arrangement, with box office and manager's room located conveniently. The main entrances for the public are on Mill street, and the entrance for the players is on High street.

The basement of the building will be used largely for storage and for boiler rooms. The heat system is complete, so that warmth can be distributed equally and in necessary quantity. There will also be a room in the basement for orchestras to practice in, and a room has been arranged for supper in the basement, too.

The fire escape system is so thorough, that it is said the entire building can be emptied in five minutes, in case of necessity.

Pay of Teachers May be Regulated by Law

Bracken and the bill was the result.

It provides the following schedule of salaries:
For teachers holding certificates for one year, without experience, \$2 a day, with from one to five years' experience, \$2.12 1-2; with more than five years' experience, \$2.25; two years' certificates, with from two to five years' experience, \$2.50; more than five years' experience, \$2.75; three years' certificates two to five years' experience, \$2.78 1-2; with more than five years' experience, \$3; five years' certificates, \$3.25.

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WITH A PULLEY

A Coal Driller Assaulted Massillon Operator.

Massillon, O., March 4.—Sylvester Burd, a prominent real estate dealer

of this city, was assaulted on the street yesterday by Charles Reinohl, a coal driller, who struck Burd on the head with a heavy iron pulley. Reinohl is under arrest awaiting the outcome of Burd's injuries, which are very serious.